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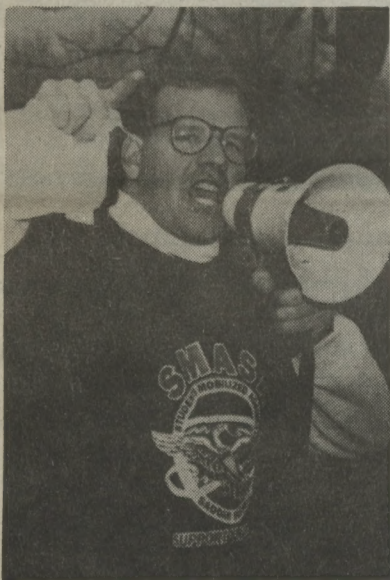
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College Republicans Lead Pro-War Rally

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

In what was originally deemed a rally to support the troops in the Persian Gulf, an emotional pro-war rally emerged on SSU's dining hall steps and progressed to the corner of College Avenue and Route 13 on Feb. 7.

The rally, sponsored by SSU's College Republicans and led by club president Mike Arlinsky, intensified with chants of "U.S.A. U.S.A." and "Support our troops."



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

College Republican, Mike Arlinsky

In addition, Arlinsky openly denounced "Peaceniks" and long-haired

hippies" and led chants such as "Hey! Hey! Ho! Ho! Saddam Hussein has got to go" and "All we are saying is give Bush a chance," parodying the Beatles' anti-war song.

The emotionally-charged rally, attended by nearly 100 students, received mixed responses.

Arnold Kalmanson, a master's degree student at SSU and a Vietnam veteran, was delighted to see the support. "When we came home (from Vietnam), we were spit on," he explained. "It's great to see the support."

"I'm kind of disappointed that this didn't have a bigger turnout," explained Brian Holmes, a ROTC cadet and member of the SSU Persian Gulf advisory committee. "I'm starting to wonder what this school really cares about, if anything at all. I think for the people here it's a great thing. I mean, I'm not a pro-war person. I'm supporting the troops. I just hope it doesn't go beyond the borders of that here."

Junior Todd Vonderheid was less enthusiastic about the display, terming it "one-sided militancy."

"They (College Republicans) seem to be the typical democrats that lead democracy into fascism," he added.

Responding to the fine line which divides the supporters of the troops but not the war and the supporters of the war, Wicomico County Republican Central Committee member Ann

Suphowski said, "You cannot divorce one of those issues from the other. You either support the war and the troops or you support nothing."

Public Relations Director Gains Hawkins said that the Thursday

afternoon rally was the biggest rally he's seen in his 11 years at SSU. He said that pictures are to be sent to each of the ten students assisting in Operation Desert Storm.



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

About 100 students rallied in support of our troops in front of the dining hall before marching to Route 13 to convey their message to motorists traveling by Salisbury State.

War Advisory Group Formed

by Keith R. Byrne, staff writer

The SSU faculty and students have joined forces to form a Persian Gulf advisory committee to "see how student services and administration can react and do some things to help students and faculty deal with the problems and stress (of the war)," said committee chairman David Ganoë.

The committee is subdivided into four subcommittees and each subcommittee has a specific function, explained Susan Hardman of the military science department.

The subcommittee's functions are to support the troop's families, to keep administration informed to make sure policies are in place, to encourage programs dealing with the war, and to provide counseling and help to the Middle Eastern students at SSU, Hardman added.

The committee, consisting of members from various segments of campus, was designed to represent "all of the points of view on the Gulf, such as the Hawks, the Doves, and the

undecided," explained Ganoë.

The first committee-sponsored program is the Yellow Ribbon campaign, which begins today in the University Center. This program will provide students with a yellow ribbon to show their support and the names and addresses of the ten students and six staff members assisting in Operation Desert Storm.

In addition, all proceeds from the Feb. 13 Buck Nite at the Gull's Nest will be donated to the committee to support the troops, said Hardman.

The following are members of the Gulf Advisory Committee: Dr. Phillip C. Bosserman, Mr. Robert Carr, Dr. Stephen Gehrich, Mrs. Sue Hardman, Mr. Gains Hawkins, Mr. Brian Holmes, Ms. Kerrie Jones, Mr. David Kelser, Mr. David Ganoë, Ms. Allison Maynard, Mr. Barry King, Ms. Agata Liszkowska, Ms. Lynn Maguire, Dr. Robert McBrien, Mrs. Elaine Patterson, Mr. Jim Phillips, Ms. Elizabeth Rettew, Ms. Maryanne Southard, Mr. Donald Whaley.

Tutorial Program Proposed

by Bonnie Schultz, news editor

A proposal will be made to the administration later this year regarding a tutoring program.

Beth Rettew, chairman of the student affairs committee, said that several students brought the issue of a tutoring program to the committee last semester. At that time, a questionnaire was given to students inquiring whether or not a program is needed, and if so, in what areas of study. Rettew said that there is no funding for a program. Therefore, they also inquired about students doing the tutoring.

The data received from the questionnaire revealed that 400 students would utilize a tutoring program and

199 would not. The courses that tutoring would most be needed in were accounting, biology, chemistry, English, history, math and general sciences. However, there is presently a tutoring service available in the math department.

This data was presented to Florence Pritchard, associate academic dean. After approval from Pritchard, Julia Webster, a learning specialist, received the data. She is beginning to organize the proposal along with Steve Roman, John Edwards, and Susan Wagner, three Salisbury State University students.

More information will be available after a proposal regarding organization of a tutoring program has been comprised.

Fulton Hall Construction Continues

by Allison Maynard, editor-in-chief

Fulton Hall, the new academic building under construction near Holloway Hall, should be completed by Aug. 7 of this year.

According to Joseph K. Gilbert, vice president of administration, Fulton Hall will have the art, music, and communication arts departments, a computer center, an art gallery, practice rooms and a black box theater. Also included will be the office of the dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and offices for the political science and sociology departments.

Gilbert said that construction of Fulton Hall is an 18-month project, and 61 percent of it presently is complete. He is unsure when the building actually will open because the funds are not available to operate, stock, or maintain

Fulton Hall.

"We have the possibility of having an empty building. The funds we requested (to open the building) are not in the governor's budget," Gilbert said.

The Board of Regents in the University of Maryland System is aware of several institutions like Salisbury State without the funds to open new buildings and plans to address this problem. SSU President Thomas E. Bellavance is going before the legislature to make it aware of the lack of funding to operate Fulton Hall.

"We need (this building). We've been waiting a long time for it. We are tight on classroom space, and we need more faculty offices. Several departments deserve and need to move into the new space. For example, the computer center has definitely outgrown the area it presently has," said Gilbert.



STEPHANIE MCMULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

With its brick columns and other more architectural features, Fulton Hall will be an attractive addition to compliment SSU.



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Delegate Ken Schisler talks with other Eastern Shore Legislators prior to the swearing in ceremonies of the 1991 General Assembly.

Greek News

Pi Lambda Phi

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi would like to offer their sincere congratulations to the six men who successfully completed our pledge program for the fall semester of 1990. The new brothers are Gary Klunk, Jason Taylor, Mark Siegelman, Vaughn Hogans, Joey Rohr, and Tom Norman. These men showed outstanding fortitude in overcoming unforeseen obstacles which lengthened their pledge period: Excellent job guys!

Additionally, we would like to announce the selection of our chapter here at Salisbury State as host of our Spring 1991 district conclave. The efforts of many of our chapter's brothers resulted in the selection of Salisbury for this prestigious event. Brothers from chapters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland will be

attending.

We would also like to express our sincere gratitude to Brother Louis Bravman for yet another semester of outstanding service as our advisor. Along with all of those who have known Professor Bravman in his short tenure here, we would like to thank him for the valuable advice he has given.

Finally, we would like to announce that we will be considering interested rushees for membership in our pledge program for this semester. Those interested should watch for our flyers which will indicate the days, times, and locations of our interest meetings. We are looking forward to a successful rush to contribute to the many other things which will make this semester a very successful one for Pi Lambda Phi.

Operation: S.O.S.

(Supply Our Support) To Desert Storm Families

Recently, we learned of a unique opportunity to help make a difference in the lives of families who have a service person on active duty. Briefly, any individual may volunteer specific services and is then matched with a family needing such services.

For example:

- 1) Babysitting
- 2) Yard Work
- 3) Tutoring (Specify subject area & grade level preferences)
- 4) Errands
- 5) Big Brother/Big Sister
- 6) Transportation to/from extracurricular activities
i.e. little league, dance, etc.

I'm sure you can understand the extreme stress families are under and the impact it can have on the entire family. Having someone to lend an extra hand to help maintain normalcy is often the extra "ingredient" needed to help people cope. If you are interested in donating some time to help an area family, please complete this form. Thank you!

Gulf Advisory Committee

OPERATION S.O.S.

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Sunday March 10, 1991 - 6:00-7:00pm

March 31, 1991 - 6:00-7:00pm

Sunday April 14, 1991 - 6:00-7:00pm

April 28, 1991 - 6:00-7:00pm

Sunday May 12, 1991 - 6:00-7:00pm

The SGA office is located in the University Center room 227.
Our extension is 8-4757.

HAVE A GREAT SEMESTER

Editorial

Students Express Opposing Viewpoints on Gulf War

Today it happened again as someone supporting the Gulf War accused me, as a war protester, of not supporting the American troops. This accusation was but one more in the growing heap of resentment that surrounds me as the conflict continues. While I will not attempt to speak for any other anti-war advocate, I would like for these people to know that their accusation is mistaken; I guarantee you that I support the troops.

Apparently, a certain fuzziness exists in the word "support." If your definition of "support" means that I will boost the troops' morale by "supporting" the conflict, then no, I do not support them. However, I choose to "support" the troops in a different manner. Instead of being a cheerleader for George Bush in addition to supporting the troops' lives, I simply support the troops' lives by praying, donating blood, and protesting this war.

I have read reports that the troops don't like to see anti-war demonstrations taking place because their confidence in the conflict is shaken. Well, sometimes the truth hurts; I refuse to jeopardize my personal stance on the Gulf War just to make the troops rest easier. It is unfortunate that my position of the war does not coincide with the troops' raised spirits but any disappointment the troops feel toward me for not promoting their cause is a far lesser pain than the horrifying wave that floods parents when they receive the news of their child's death. I do support the troops whether they realize it or not.

Allow me to also respond to the issue of unpatriotism which frequently accompanies the anti-troop charge I have received. I am filled with tremendous respect for the Constitution of the United States and celebrate the freedoms (as proof of this letter indicates) that my citizenship allows. In the United States, we may practice the religion of our choice and the speech of our choice, for example, without the threat of physical suppression. But like a loving mother who reprimands her child's misbehavior, I can protest this country's foreign policy without diminishing my love for the Constitution. Nations, like people, are certainly imperfect; it would be quite unbelievable that the United States, in its policies, could escape such imperfection. I do not think that my criticism of a governmental policy has any valid connection with my feelings for the freedoms on which this country was built.

It is now that the crucial dissection must be performed on the propaganda that mislabels this war protester not only as unpatriotic but as inhumane. This propaganda feeds nothing but a grave falsehood. Ultimately, one must answer one's own conscience and not by the bureaucracy-inspired public opinion. And my conscience will not be swayed by the current 80+% supporting the war.

I urge all of you to close your eyes for a few minutes, block out the world and just think. Discover what your self has to say.

Mitch Rosenwald,
financial manager

For the first time and certainly not the last, our generation is witnessing a war. Throughout the past three weeks we have been glued to our televisions between work and classes, witnessing an armchair war like no other ever seen. Political right vs. foreign wrong, united allies vs. a staunch dictator, coalition vs. madman—all these conflicts are being tested before our very eyes. I remember the second night of SCUD attacks and watching the missiles fall victim to our Patriot batteries in real time. The terror was some 10,000 miles away, but yet again it was so close to home.

Through it all I have tried to keep an open mind and too listen to all points of

view. There is one, however, which I cannot understand. Honestly, I find it hard to tolerate, especially as the son of a naval officer who served during Vietnam and as an aspiring future military officer myself. Those calling this war immoral and pleading for more time to let sanctions work must not watch the news or just do not care about the thousands of innocent people who are either dead or starving as a result of Saddam Hussein's "naked aggression." These two issues cannot be separated.

Those who still support sanctions cannot also say that they want Hussein out because sanctions will not force this maniacal man to step down. Already, thousands have died at the hands of Hussein. He killed over 5,000 Iraqis with poison gas. Can you see our president nuking Boston? It is incredible to think about this horrifying, yet equal, comparison. How could a leader, a human, do that to his own people? Furthermore, why didn't the people stop him? The answer lies in the control of Iraqi lives Saddam wages through his army. Who do these anti-war peace supporters believe will starve under the pressure of sanctions? Surely they don't believe Hussein and his troops will not eat. Even Napoleon knew better than to let his troops starve or risk losing power. Why else did he let his troops rape and pillage as they moved across the continent?

Saddam is no different. In fact, he is a lot smarter than a lot of people give him credit for. Kuwaitis, Iraqis and other foreign nationals will be the only ones to suffer through sanctions. In the meantime, Iran and Jordan are lending a hand to resupply Iraq slowly eliminating the effect of sanctions anyway. The man needs to be stopped. Not for oil, not for a personal grudge between Bush and Hussein, but because he wishes and threatens to control 21 nations. One of these nations includes Saudi Arabia where he planned to invade directly after securing Kuwait. He did not anticipate the united call for justice and action the more peaceful nations of the world demanded from this tyrant. We could be on the Egyptian border now demanding that Hussein leave Saudi Arabia and Kuwait while listening to a group of antiwar saying that our mission was to make sure Egypt wasn't taken and now that that has been accomplished it is time to go home. We are indeed lucky that Hussein paused for whatever reason where he did.

My fellow Americans, the end justifies the means. Saddam Hussein MUST BE STOPPED. As a professional torture expert said to have shot his own brother-in-law, he rose through the ranks of an Islamic nation to control 800,000 troops. Upon oppressing Kuwait he has removed babies from incubators, pressed foreign nationals into arms under the threat of execution for refusing to fight the "Great White Satan," and murdered thousands. His physical existence on the planet should be swiftly ended before he kills thousands more.

This situation reminds me of Chamberlain just prior to World War II. Had the English Prime Minister taken any position against Hitler, instead of acquiescing to the Third Reich, the destruction of Europe and the lives of millions of people could have been avoided. Not to mention the repercussions WWII has on us today. Thank goodness President George Bush had the guts to excise this second lump from the cancerous side of humanity, before it developed into a lethal tumor worthy of Adolph Hitler!

David Lasher,
photography editor

The views expressed above are not necessarily those of the entire editorial board of the Flyer or of the rest of the staff.

Letters to the Editor

War Not About Oil

Dear Editor,

The Persian Gulf War has been going on for over three weeks at this point, and the United Nation's coalition is determined to remove Iraq from Kuwait. But what will the price be? The military victory will be costly for the United Nations forces, and for the opposing

Iraqi military, commanded by Saddam Hussein. But at home a high price is going to be exacted if America fragments into pro and anti-war factions. I believe that this is dangerous, for we could in some ways repeat the Vietnam War experience of the 60's and 70's.

At the Johns Hopkins meeting of the Maryland Young Democrats on Jan. 15, a day before the war started, I believe that I was one of the only persons

present to voice serious concerns about the actions being taken by the Y.D.M. The cry of "No Blood For Oil" is a very idealistic statement, one the Democratic party should be proud to state and support. It's important for our administration, our country, and the United Nations to remember. Our aim in the Persian Gulf is to liberate Kuwait, not secure supplies of oil for ourselves or our allies.

Saddam Hussein only has to comply with the United Nations resolutions passed in the preceding months, esp. Resolution #628 which calls for the removal of Iraqi invasion forces from Kuwait. The members of the U.N., including the United States, have been surprisingly patient in using military

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"Be my Valentine"

What better way to say those endearing words than with a special gift from the Valentine's Shoppe at the Book Rack.

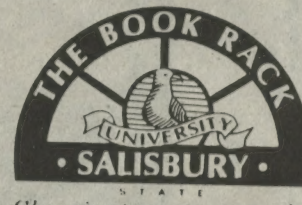
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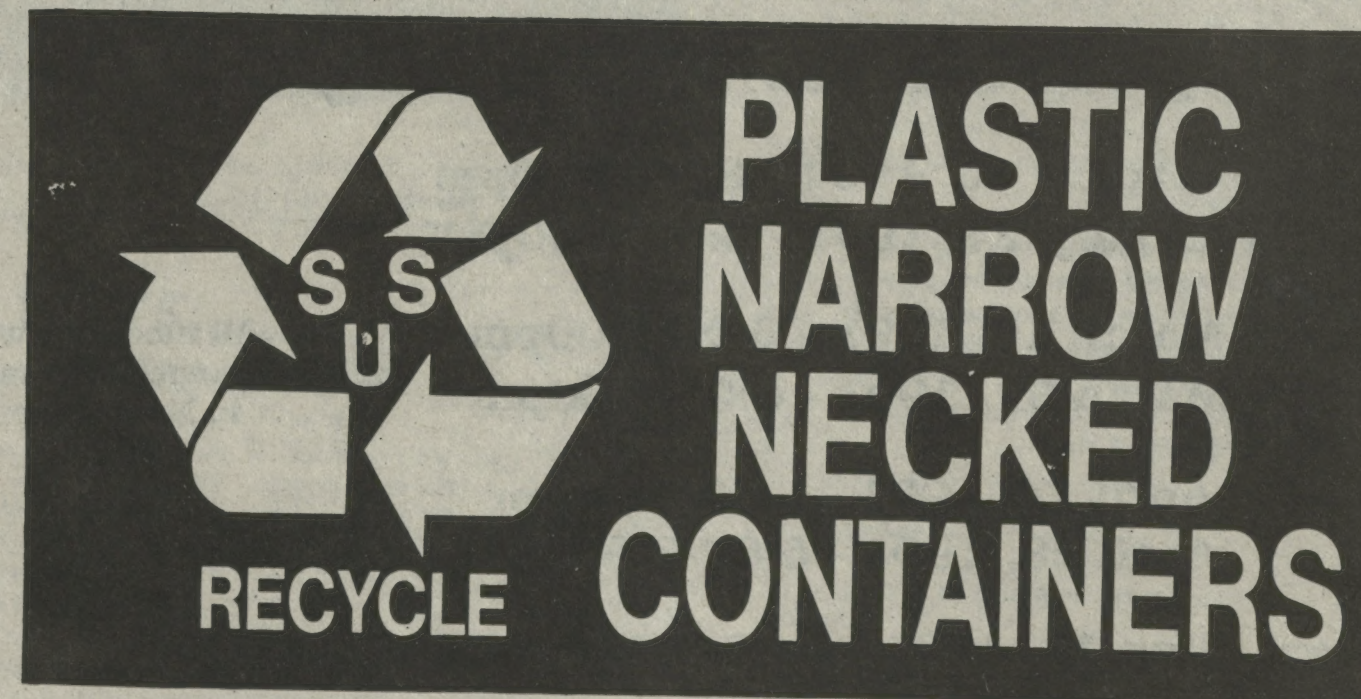
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Letters Continued

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force. The Iraqi government had 5 1/2 months in which to comply, for which they unfortunately refused.

The United Nations could not be patient any longer. If we would have waited longer, we would have let Iraq claim victory, being able to 'stand down' the U.N.

Many anti-war activists believe that it is a crime for the United States to participate in this war. In a way, they are correct. No country should have to battle another nation. However, Iraq would not leave on their own accord. The invasion of Iraq was illegal, and it had to be dealt with. Military force remained the only absolute answer. America does not wish to go to war, but it does not wish for other countries to break the law.

This war is not about oil, as some would want it to seem. The Persian Gulf War is about the rape and theft of a country, its people, and their freedom.

Brian Jewell

Pro-War Rally
Intimidating at SSU

Dear Editor,

While walking to the dining hall for dinner, not intending to protest or oppose anyone, I was verbally attacked by a group of what was to my knowledge an anti-Saddam Insane, Pro-war, Support the Troops rally on Feb. 7 at about 4:45 p.m. I was threatened with violence, called a "communist" and struck once inside the dining hall. This is the first violent act of the semester, and I hope it is the last. But something needs to be said for the people who are against the war, and there ARE many of us...

I'm writing this letter in the Flyer office and was just told by a certain long-time staff member to get the f_ k out of his office. Guess what: we the students do not own this free press... a pro-war person does...

Okay... I am not an anarchist. I am pro Democracy. I am not a flag burner, but if you support the Constitution you should support the right to burn the flag (though it does make me upset to see it done by radicals who claim to be part of the peace movement). The statement "I SUPPORT THE TROOPS NOT THE WAR" is more popular than pro-war people think. We just are, by nature, peaceful people who don't feel the need to shove our beliefs onto others.

Some troops want to be there, others don't, but they all need not die for still unclear, but shrouded in Democratic, patriotic reasons. Guess what! Kuwait is a monarchy, and both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia provide no rights, for

women. By the way, Lithuania and South Africa would like some help.

We peace advocates want respect and cooperation-- not ignorance, intimidation, assaults or unconstitutional threats!! I personally no longer will discuss this war with anyone who is for war unless it is as a structured and planned campus event because constant verbal or physical cat fights are not going to bring our troops home, which I hope is the desire of every American. One more thing... remember, once you engage in violence with some American who has the right to oppose you, you are no longer the pro-democracy American you claim to be. You might as well burn the flag because that would hurt our troops a little less than to see bloodshed back home!

We all need to sit back, turn off CNN, put our flags and/or peace signs away and look deep inside ourselves-- not be led around by mob mentality. Then voice our opinion.

Peace, Unity, Awareness
Name withheld upon request

Editor's Note: A witness to the above event told the Flyer that he saw this individual walking to the dining hall when the student was verbally attacked with obscenities and called a "communist." The witness referred to this group as a "pro-war activist group." He felt that this group was aggressive and was trying to intimidate this individual. When asked if the individual had done or said anything to provoke the attack, the witness said that the only thing he heard the individual say was "support the troops, not the war." The witness said that he actually did not see the individual physically struck.

Sign Your Name

Dear Editor:

I recently read a Letter to the Editor criticizing the efforts of some student members of the Student Senate (Flyer, 12/11/90, p. 6). The letter was long on criticism, and short on solutions. I also noticed that the name of the author was withheld upon request.

This letter was simply a diatribe against the individuals serving in the Student Senate from someone (presumably a student) who didn't like what was done. It offered neither a dialogue nor alternatives. The Flyer provided the writer an anonymous forum where s/he can sit on the sideline and gripe.

I feel that when an individual expresses an opinion in a public forum, such as a letters to the editor column,

then that writer should have the courage of their convictions, and be willing to be identified with their opinions, and sign their name. They should be willing to open a dialogue, to show that they have taken some positive steps to correct a problem, or to show how officials (such as Student Senate members) have been unresponsive to reasonable suggestions.

Publications such as the Flyer should encourage writers to sign their name and be published. This can be done by publishing principally only letters which are signed and which do not restrict identifying the writer. You may exercise discretion and withhold the name of a writer, but you should limit that discretion to those cases where an issue is of significant community interest and where publication of the writer's identity would be a cause of personal harm (e.g. where a drug user wished to express public gratitude to the staff of a crisis center, and to encourage others to use a hotline, but did not wish to publicize his/her drug use.)

I encourage you to establish publishing policies which will make individuals accountable for their opinions and their actions.

John B. Comeau
Parent of SSU Student

SSU Needs a
Real Bookstore

Dear Editor,

The front page of The Flyer (Dec. 11) celebrated the merchandising achievements of Stanley Shedaker at the Book Rack. No doubt Mr. Shedaker is a merchandising whiz, but the faculty has concluded his priorities are confused. I understand he has been given awards by the companies he deals with, and that, I suppose, is to his credit. He stocks the geegaws some students apparently crave, but the faculty are upset because he apparently does not understand that the main function of a university bookstore is to sell books. The faculty have tried to send him that message through department chairs and deans, but to no avail. Mr. Shedaker organized a reception to discuss the issue with faculty, but nobody came. As far as the faculty are concerned, Mr. Shedaker is an alien from another world, a world that values Pepsi-Cola and Velva-Sheen.

Perhaps SSU needs two stores, but first and foremost it desperately needs a real bookstore that keeps texts stocked and on display throughout the semester

Jim Welsh,
Associate Professor, English

Pay For Your Laundry

Dear Editor:

Ok. This is it. I'm not one to narc, or to lash out, but I can't take it anymore. It seems that people do not understand.

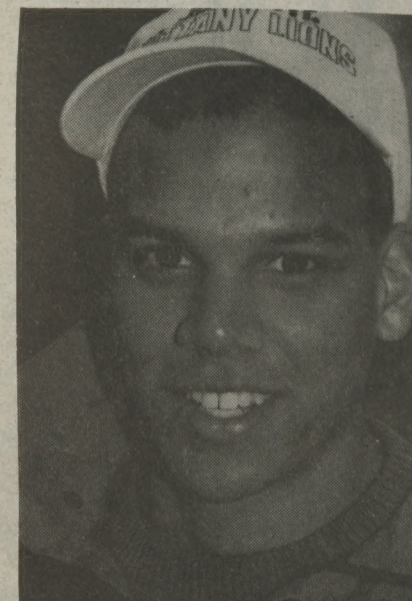
I do my laundry, and I pay for it. Others do not. I cannot understand why people trigger the machines with tin strips to get out of paying \$.60 a pop for clean laundry. They offer excuses like, "I pay \$5,000 dollars a year and I don't have the money," or "What difference does it make?" How can people appreciate things in life with these kinds of attitudes? If you don't have the \$1.20 then pay \$.60 for a wash and let your clothes drip dry, if money is such a concern. My friends offer to give me their strips but I tell them no. Why should I contribute to something I don't believe in? Besides, I went out and got a job to do my laundry, or should I say "_____ it, I don't have time or the inclination for work and why should I when I get things for free.

I'm trying to make a point. You see, the little things that one person does amount to very little, but as a whole or when a vast majority partakes in such behavior, people begin cutting off their nose despite their face. Some of the reasons for higher tuition are results of these small actions. Word to your mother.

Name withheld upon request

Gull's Eye View

What is your opinion of US
involvement in the Persian Gulf?



Chris Carter - Freshman

I have friends on the front lines. It's kind of hard to think that we graduated together and now they are at war. I support the troops 100% but war is unnecessary. Once again, like Vietnam we are fighting someone else's war.

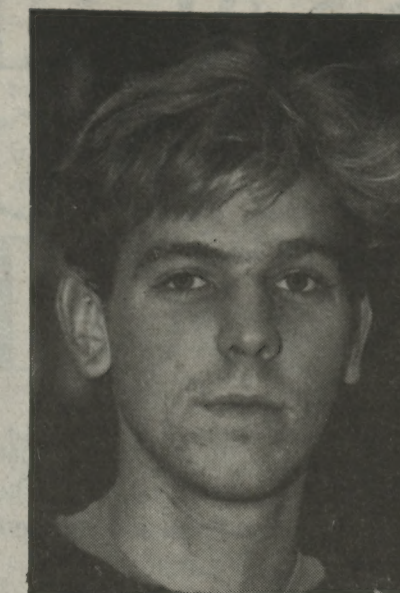


Chris Alton - Junior

I support the troops but wish we had settled in peace. I have a lot of friends over there and consider it a very sensitive issue.

Photos and information compiled by David Lasher and Stephanie McMullin.

Students selected for Gull's Eye View are randomly selected from members of the SSU campus.



Lance Haughton - Junior

It's good to support the troops but we should choose a different path because of money spending. We need to work on peaceful measures in solving the crises that evolved.



Sherise Elbert - Freshman

I support the troops but wish the U.S. would spend time and effort on something meaningful at home.



Amy Black - Freshman

I'm not for the war but I do support the troops.



Todd McGill - Freshman

I support them 100% and Bush's decision is good. It's good that people are supporting Bush to keep morale high. With a man like Saddam Hussein you've got to stop him from getting too much power.

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This eyewitness report from an Earth Island Institute-sponsored biologist who shipped undercover aboard a Latin

American tuna boat this year confirms our worst fears. The slaughter of dolphins along the Pacific coast continues.

The documentary evidence, reported on CBS and ABC news, shows that between 75,000 and 150,000 dolphins are massacred each year by U.S. and foreign tuna fleets.



Videotape shot on a tuna ship is eyewitness evidence of dolphin slaughter in 1988. Despite federal laws, killing dolphins is again business as usual.

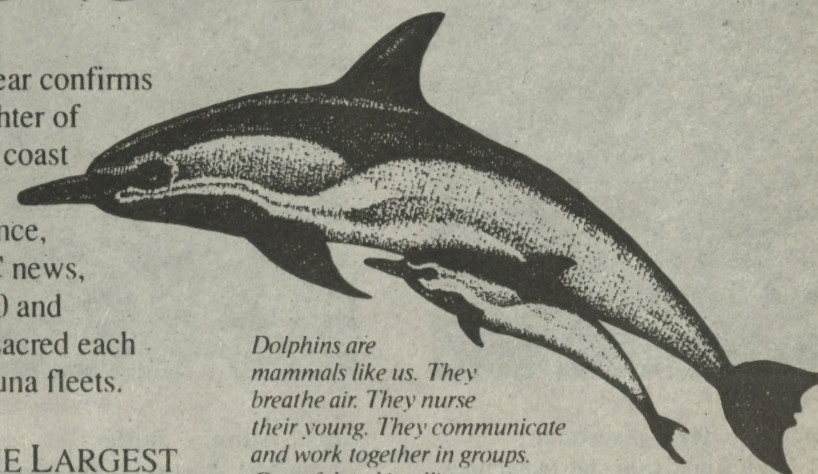
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Campuses Beef Up Security in Fear of Terrorism

(CPS) - Fearful they might be targets for terrorists working for Saddam Hussein, several U.S. campuses have beefed up their security.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation warned all Jewish-related and Arab-related schools Jan. 16 that they might be tempting targets for terrorists.

In some published reports, moreover, a few observers speculated that guerrillas might try to disrupt private schools in Washington, D.C., because they are in a media center and because it is likely they could injure the sons and daughters of the government officials now waging war against Iraq.

Many schools are taking the possibility seriously.

Brandeis University, a nonsectarian school with strong Jewish ties, blocked one of two roads leading to its Waltham, Mass., campus with barriers, and set up a security checkpoint on the other. Anyone entering the campus must produce identification.

At Utah State University, where the campus was evacuated Jan. 17 because of bomb threats, campus police are "more alert," said USU Chief of Police Larry Arave.

Arave added the force's bomb technician has been busier than usual, waylaying three suspicious packages since the war started.

At the University of Rochester (N.Y.), members of the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) were told not to wear their uniforms for their first drill date of the term Jan. 22, as a precaution against campus protests and possible terrorism.

"Until we can get a perspective, we ought to be cautious," said Capt. Ralph Martin, a professor of naval sciences and commanding officer at the Naval ROTC program on campus.

People who telephone the campus security office at Tufts University in Massachusetts are informed that their call is being recorded.

In Baltimore, city school officials are tracing anonymous phone calls in an effort to halt a spate of bomb threats they believe are linked to the war.

Others think terrorism fears may be a bit unfounded.

"I personally discount all this talk about attacking the schools because it doesn't make for good copy," said American University government professor Emilio Viano, a specialist on terrorism.

Viano said terrorists would be deprived of their key objective - sympathetic publicity - if they attacked a school.

Security officials at American nevertheless are alert of suspicious activities, said Jorge Abud, an assistant

vice president for finance and facilities management.

"You have to look at it from two fronts. Terrorist acts can happen at any time, and there is little that can be done

to prevent that," Abud said.

"We feel that our security measures are adequate for any problems that might arise," said Yale University spokeswoman Cynthia Atwood.

Job Availability Decreases

(CPS) - The job market for this year's college grads has gone from bad to worse, many observers say.

The recession, officially pronounced by the White House the first week of January, has forced hundreds of companies to scale back and even drop their plans to hire newly minted grads, campus placement officers report.

"Dating back to 1982-83, the past two years have seen the most serious drop in hiring quotas for new college graduates," said Patrick Scheetz, author of "Recruiting Trends 1990-91," Michigan State University's national survey of 549 employers' hiring plans for the new year.

"It's very tight here," added Mary Ann Benson, coordinator of placement and academic internships at the University of Southern Maine. "It's as bad now as it was in 1982."

In 1982-83, the last time the U.S. was officially in a recession, student job opportunities dropped 16.8 percent from the previous year.

Last year the drop was 13.3 percent, the MSU survey found. The decrease this year is 9.8 percent.

Many employers cited uncertainty about the economy and the prospects of war in the Middle East as the reasons they have cut back their student hiring.

The other major annual survey of student job prospects, Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, found that businesses plan to hire one percent fewer graduates overall this year.

"The market is going to be more competitive. The students are going to have to work harder and be more creative and imaginative, but the jobs are going to be there. They're just going to be more difficult to uncover," said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director.

About 15 percent of the companies surveyed in December by Manpower, Inc., expected to hire more people during the first three months of 1991, but 16 percent said they planned to lay off people.

Alcohol Linked to Unsafe Sex

(CPS) - More than a third of the students surveyed at eight Virginia colleges say alcohol was linked to a sexual experience they later regretted, the University of Virginia's substance abuse institute has found.

"We found a direct relationship between unsafe sex and how much alcohol you drink," said Dr. Randolph Canterbury.

The university conducted the survey at eight of the 14 state-supported four-year institutions last spring but would not disclose the campuses' names.

Of the 3,751 students who responded, 38 percent said they had had at least one sexual encounter that was linked to drinking.

That same percentage said drinking led them not to use condoms or other means of protection.

"Because of the higher likelihood of engaging in sexual activity without safe-sex practices under the influence of alcohol, students are at a greater risk of sexually transmitted diseases," Canterbury said.

Other recent studies also suggested students aren't taking as many precautions as they should be.

A June study of Canadian collegians found that of those who described

themselves as sexually active, only 25 percent of the men and 16 percent of the women said they "always" used condoms, while 24 percent of the men and 30 percent of the women said they never did.

The Virginia survey showed alcohol to be the drug of choice among the college-age population, with 77 percent indicating they had had a drink within the previous 30 days.

The same percentage applied whether the students were over or under the legal drinking age of 21.

Eighty-one percent said they'd been drunk at least once.

About 41 percent said they regularly consumed alcohol, and 38 percent said they had drunk heavily--more than five drinks at one sitting--in the two weeks before the survey was taken.

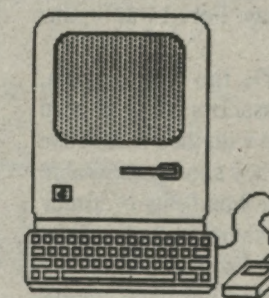
While only four percent of students surveyed felt that frequent drunkenness was appropriate behavior, they felt that 28 percent of their peers would find nothing wrong with being drunk.

The survey also found little use of cocaine, LSD, or drugs such as ecstasy, methamphetamine or heroin. Eleven percent had used marijuana or hashish within the month before the survey and 25 percent within the year.

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Grammy Nominations Surprise Critics

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Winners haven't been announced yet, but the Grammy Awards already have the music industry buzzing with controversy. The nominations, as determined by 6,000 voting members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Science, have shocked and surprised critics, fans, industry heavyweights, and even some of the nominees themselves.

George Michael, Paul Simon and Steve Winwood have all had smashing success at the Grammy Awards in the past, but this year each of the pop idols failed to receive even a nomination.

Critically well-received and financially successful groups Bell Biv DeVoe and The Hindu Love Gods were ignored as well, even though critics considered them odds-in favorites for recognition in the Best New Artist category. And, in a similar situation, there is country superstar Clint Black, whose album has hit the top twenty on *Billboard's* album charts, who has won numerous awards already for his work and has gained the

utmost respect from his country peers. Unfortunately, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences failed to pay him that same respect.

Prince's most critically well-received album to date failed to snag him even one nomination, and industry darling Whitney Houston received a minimal amount of nominations for her impressive vocal performance on *I'm Your Baby Tonight*.

Industry analysts and a number of critics scratched their heads at a number of incongruities. Why, for instance, would the very soulful James Ingram make the cut to be nominated for the Best Pop Male Vocal Grammy but not get enough votes to receive a nomination for Best Rhythm and Blues Male Vocal?

How is it that World Party and The Replacements are considered alternative, but INXS, Midnight Oil, Jane's Addiction, and Faith No More are considered rock or hard rock? Isn't it strange that last year's nominees and winners were drawn from a group of

"Forty-something" musicians-- Don Henley, Bonnie Raitt, and Bette Midler-- but this year's nominees and top contenders-- Mariah Carey, Wilson Phillips, and Tevin Campbell-- are considerably younger?

The aforementioned Mariah Carey was reportedly shocked when she received notice of her six nominations. Not as shocked as the writers of *Rolling Stone* and *Entertainment Weekly*, probably. Both magazines warned music consumers not to believe the hype surrounding her debut.

Still, Carey's six nominations make her the third most nominated artist and one of the most likely to win. Other top nominees were Phil Collins with eight nominations, Quincy Jones with seven, Sinead O'Connor and M.C. Hammer with five, and Wilson Phillips with four nominations.

The Grammy Awards Show will be telecast on CBS Feb. 20.

And the nominees please...

Record of the Year-- "Another Day in Paradise" by Phil Collins, "From A Distance" by Bette Midler, "Nothing Compares 2 U" by Sinead O'Connor, "U Can't Touch This" by M.C. Hammer and "Vision of Love" by Mariah Carey. O'Connor has surprised everyone so far, but she'll have to pack in quite a few votes to beat the seriously well-intended Phil Collins or last year's winner, Bette Midler.

Album of the Year-- *Back on the Block* by Quincy Jones, *...But Seriously* by Phil Collins, *Mariah*

Carey by Mariah Carey, *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em* by M.C. Hammer and *Wilson Phillips* by Wilson Phillips. The contest is between Jones and Collins for this Grammy.

Song of the Year-- "Another Day in Paradise" written by Phil Collins, "From A Distance" written by Julie Gold, "Hold On" written by Chynna Phillips with Glenn Ballard and Carnie Wilson, "Nothing Compares 2 U" written by Prince and "Vision of Love" written by Mariah Carey and Ben Margulies. Collins is favored to win, but Prince may surprise.

New Artist of the Year-- The Black Crowes, Mariah Carey, the Kentucky Headhunters, Lisa Stansfield and Wilson Phillips. The buying public may like Mariah Carey and Wilson Phillips, but the critics don't. This may give the enormously talented Lisa Stansfield or the incredible Black Crowes hope. Otherwise, this Grammy is fated to Mariah Carey.

Video (short form)-- "All I Want" by The Lightning Seeds, "Another Day in Paradise" by Phil Collins, "Nothing Compares 2 U" by Sinead O'Connor, "Oh Father" by Madonna and "Opposites Attract" by Paula Abdul. O'Connor may have won the Video Music Award, but she didn't have competition like this. Madonna's bid is artistic and as poignant as video can get, while Collins tries to evoke a few tears with his "Paradise" video. They, not O'Connor, are the ones to beat.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
3. *Foucault's Pendulum*, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Esoteric data fed into an computer produce strange results.
4. *The "Late Night with David Letterman" Book of Top Ten Lists*, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95.)
5. *Dances with Wolves*, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
6. *Misery*, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95.) Crazy fan holds author captive.
7. *Wiener Dog Art*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) More Far Side cartoons.
8. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
9. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. *The Dark Half*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection of Tommy Miller, Valdosta State College bookstore

- Voices of Freedom*, by Henry Hampton and Steve Fayer. (Bantam, \$15.95.) An oral history of the civil rights movement from the 1950s through the 1980s.
- The Coming Global Boom*, by Charles R. Morris. (Bantam, \$12.95.) How to benefit now from tomorrow's dynamic world economy.
- Future Worlds*, by Norma Myers. (Doubleday, \$15.95.) Offers an insightful look at the current state of the world and serves as a guide to the possible futures from which we must choose.

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Movie Forecast Looks Promising

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Big stars and big bucks are supposed to mean big profit for Hollywood studios. Recently, big stars and big budgets have meant nothing more than a big headache to Hollywood studios--once bankable hunks such as Alec Baldwin, Tom Hanks and Mel Gibson failing to draw audiences, and, in Baldwin's case, reportedly hard to work with/hard to please prima donnas.

Nevertheless, the forecast for '91 includes even more actors that will get fat paychecks for starring in movies that are estimated to cost between 30 and 60

million dollars to make.

A prime example is *Hook*, a remake of the Peter Pan story. The film will star Robin Williams as Peter, Dustin Hoffman as Captain Hook, and Julia Roberts as Tinkerbell. Each actor will get a fixed percentage of the picture's profit and a paycheck of more than one million dollars. The same is true of the film's director, Steven Spielberg.

Kevin Costner and Sean Connery also are expected to do the same when they star in this summer's *Robin Hood*, as are Angelica Houston, Raul Julia and Christopher Lloyd when they bring *The Addams Family* to the big screen this

Audio Row

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Spring paid a visit last week that will not be forgotten, and as the heat arrives, so does great music. As The Flyer goes to press, we're under a kind of "two minute" offense trying to get students the news, so here's a couple of discs that might be worth a listen.

Firehouse is a four piece U.S. rock outfit with class and a pristine sound that is missing from today's airwaves. If you must compare, they're similar to Slaughter and Skid Row but one must look hard to find the similarities. The band writes great lyrics topped with fine talent behind the instruments. Their debut has been out for some time but

like a lot of today's hard rock (i.e. Faith No More, Guns and Roses). It's taking awhile to catch on, but Firehouse is sure to please.

With a three year hiatus from CD land behind him, Sting has made his triumphant return, and yes, it is most triumphant!

"Soul Cages" is a rousing tribute to Sting's parents who recently passed away, but Sting doesn't bore you with depressing songs about death. Instead, the disc touches on every emotion with a flair that only Sting is capable of.

In the weeks to come, The Flyer hopes to have a full bag of music -- good and bad.

SSU Celebrates African-American History

A month of activities has been planned by the Office of Minority Affairs for African-American History month.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, a keynote lecture will be given by Roger Wilkins, the Robinson Professor of History and American Culture at George Mason University. His lecture topic is "Issues Facing the Black Community for the Year 2000." His talk will be held at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Additional events scheduled for the month include local artist Patrick Henry's oil painting exhibit shown daily in the Atrium Gallery of the University Center, Feb. 6 - Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Soul in Motion Dance Company will be performing on Friday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium.

The Union of African-American students will hold their annual Valentine's dance on Saturday, Feb. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

Reginald McKnight, novelist and author of "I Get on the Bus" will

present readings at 8 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center on Monday, Feb. 18.

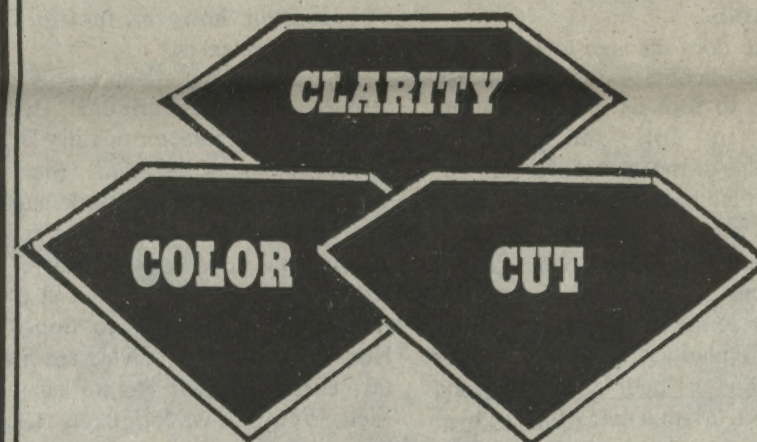
The annual African-American History Month dinner will be held at the Ruth Powell Dining Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 20 starting at 4:30 p.m. For ticket information, please call (301) 543-6105.

On Feb. 21, Peter Pippin, ethnomusicologist of the Smithsonian Institute, will give a lecture demonstration titled, "African Instruments, Patterns and Rhythms," about the variety of African instruments and their use in traditional and modern African music and dance.

The African-American History Month film series will include the following films: "James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket," "The Road to Brown," "Ethnic Notions," "Wild Women Don't Have the Blues," and "We Shall Overcome." Dates and times for the film series will be forthcoming.

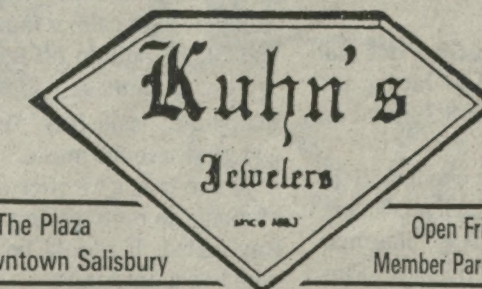
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Movie Review

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

After seeing *The Grifters* it is hard to leave the theater and not feel "gifted," or conned, yourself. It's not that *The Grifters* is bad. As a matter of fact, the film is quite good, but the film's weak screenplay and the miscasting of John Cusak make you feel as if you've been cheated out of something potentially terrific.

Donald E. Westlake wrote the screenplay, an adaption of the 50's pulp novel written by Jim Thompson. *The Grifters* is the third movie adaption of a Jim Thompson novel in the past few months. First was the triumphant film noir *After Dark My Sweet* which starred Jason Patric (*The Lost Boys*), Rachel Ward (*Against All Odds*), and Bruce Dern all in critically acclaimed rare acting form. Next up was the even darker and considerably more violent flick *The Krays*.

Now, Westlake brings to theaters his adaption of *The Grifters*. He tries to combine the tensely charged atmosphere of *After Dark My Sweet* with the graphic brutality displayed in *The Krays*. He succeeds in creating quite a few emotionally taut scenes, but most result in predictable outcomes with flimsy payoffs.

Westlake does manage to psych out the audience on occasion. If only he had been able to fool us more often and explore in full the complex relationships of the lead characters, *The Grifters* would be a truly terrific piece of film art.

The relationship that exists between mother and son in *The Grifters* is somewhat reminiscent of the classic mother/son relationship in films such as *The Manchurian Candidate*, *Psycho*, and the British television epic *Mother Love*.

Norfolk and Salisbury Artists to Rock SSU

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

A tale of two cities: Norfolk, Virginia -- a breeding ground for rock-n-roll bands, and Salisbury, Maryland, while not yet a buzzing metropolis of talent, has a few tricks up its sleeve.

The tricks include Ant Man Bee and Red Weasel, which will be hitting the Wicomico Room stage at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15.

Kicking off this rock event will be Red Weasel, a group of local musicians, who according to Benn Ray, chairman of comedy concerts for the SSPB, "Play with a fury." The band consists of drummer, Steve Messick; singer, Adam Robinson; Dean Cartwright and Scott Hedeen on guitars and Chet Cornman on

Perhaps Westlake thinks it is artistic to understate the character's dynamic relationships, particularly Roy Dillion's (ineffectively played by John Cusak) Oedipal desires. It's not. He leaves us with questions about Roy and his mother Lilly Dillion (a cogent performance by Angelica Houston), their mutually ambivalent feelings, and the problems that Roy's lover Myra (portrayed by the beautiful and talented Annette Bening) present to both.

And the ending of the film? Well, again it seems that Westlake is attempting artistic understatement. And, again, it doesn't work.

So what is good about the film?

Director Stephen Frears conjures up some powerful images that add more to characterization than the script does. Frears masterfully handles the film's most tense and violent scenes, and captures the raw sexuality of both Bening and Houston as well. The film is always busy, and when Westlake's script gives him a chance, Frears brings the action forth in larger-than-life style.

Most of all, *The Grifters* is brought to life by its cast. Cusak doesn't belong-- the character Roy Dillion would have been better served by Nicolas Cage or Matt Dillon. Bening and Houston, however, turn in Oscar caliber performances.

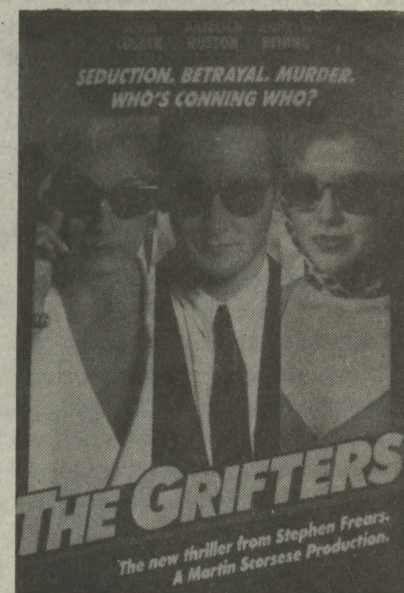
Balancing equal elements of good mother and ruthless criminal, Houston instills in the character of Lilly Dillion an emotional whirlwind. She is a volatile extremist whose futile attempts to reconcile maternal instincts and the grifter within end in disastrous results. At times she is delicate, and at others frightening; you begin to think that Houston and her character are bigger than the movie itself. Rumor has it that Melanie Griffith was originally slated to

play Lilly. After seeing Houston's rendition, it is evident that Houston and Houston alone could muster the determination and desperation needed to make the character Lilly Dillion work.

And then there is the matter of Annette Bening's Myra Langetree. Bening wryly embraces Myra's in-your-face sexuality as if she were on a dare or as if she were of close kin to Madonna. And at the same time, Bening communicates Myra's ruthlessly intuitive and deceptive reasoning behind every coo and sashay. Indeed, the character Myra Langetree is a manipulative carnivore. Her insatiable hunger for money and sex establish her as one of the most despicable, yet lovely, femme fatales to date. Bening breathes into Myra such devious joy that you want to see her character develop more. But, alas, Westlake gives Bening too little to work with and we, the viewers, feel as if we've been gifted out of the chance of seeing a brilliant young gem like Annette Bening shine.

Bening will be nominated for the Best Supporting Actress Oscar and Houston will be a top contender for the Best Actress award.

As for Cusak, Frears, and Westlake... well, who knows? *The Grifters* is receiving good word of mouth from critics and Hollywood heavyweights. Don't be gifted into thinking that this film is the masterpiece that they would have you believe it is. *The Grifters* isn't quite an A, but it far outdistances-- by virtue of its direction and actors-- other films reviewed here before that were given B's. Final Grade: B/B+.



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UAS Sponsors Valentine Dance

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

"Love Makes Things Happen" is the theme for this year's second annual UAS (Union of African-American Students) sponsored Valentine's dance. The dance will be in the Wicomico Room in the University Center from 9-11 pm on Feb. 16.

According to UAS President Monica Moody, the dance attracted approximately 125 people. The attendance is expected to stay about the same this year.

Moody said that the dance is not restricted to UAS members, stressing

that it is "not just an African-American event" but an event open to whomever would like to come.

"We figured (the Valentine's dance) would be a nice event for people to come out to," said Moody. She cited that before the UAS organized their first Valentine's dance last year there was no official Valentine's Day celebration and not many formal activities for SSU students to attend.

The dance will be deejayed by Chris Swan from UMES, and food and doorprizes will be provided. Admission is only \$3.

Variety Show to be Held

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Get out those drum sticks, dust off those tap shoes and tune up those air guitars because if you've got the talent--you'll have an opportunity to play in front of 700 people.

The auditorium services department announces the first annual Salisbury State University variety show which will be presented on April 6 in the Holloway Hall auditorium.

The show will be complete with mistresses and M.C.'s and will feature talent of SSU.

Tony Broadbent, coordinator of the event, has several goals he'd like to reach by holding the show. "I hope the

show presents a variety of people that make SSU what it is," Broadbent adds, "We hope all aspects of the university blend together to make the show work."

Try-outs for M.C.'s will be held in the Wicomico Room on Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. Performing groups will have auditions on March 18 and 19, with additional auditions (if needed) held at the Power building on March 22.

Sign-up charts will be available starting March 1 in the WSCL lobby.

As the semester progresses, The Flyer will continue to keep the campus abreast of this event.

If you have questions, contact Tony Broadbent at 548-4597.

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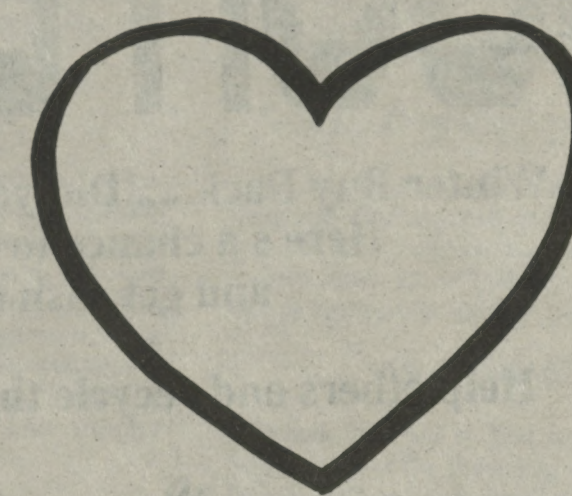
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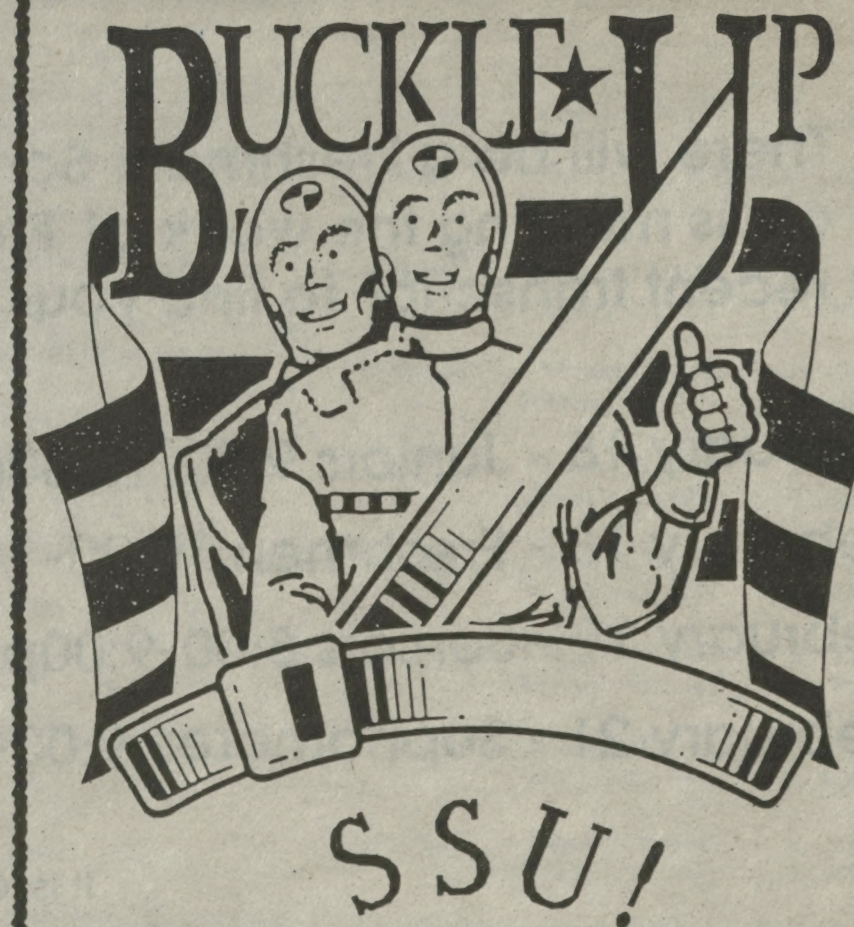
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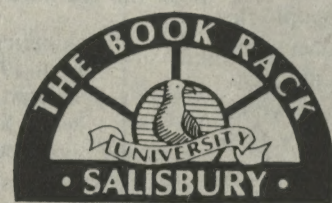


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There will be a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class meeting the week of February 18. Refer to your most recent transcript to find your current class standing.

February 18 - Juniors 9:00-10:00pm Devilbiss Hall 149

February 18 - Freshmen 10:00-11:00pm Devilbiss Hall 149

February 19 - Seniors 8:00-9:00pm Caruthers Hall Auditorium

February 21 - Sophomores 9:00-10:00pm Nanticoke Rooms UC

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Student Government Association

Eco-Concerns

Eco-Concerns will hold its first meeting today from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the University Center. There will be a debate on Bay clean-up between Dr. Michael Kemp of Horn Point Environment Labs and Mr. Thomas Horton, free-lance writer and environmentalist on Feb. 18.

Freshman Record

Any freshman who purchased a 1990 Freshman Record and has not picked it up can do so at the Student Senate Office, UC 227, immediately. If you are unsure whether or not you have purchased a 1990 Freshman Record, call ext. 84757.

Habitat For Humanity

The SSU team of volunteers is ready to kick off another semester of working with the community to help low-income families build decent, affordable housing.

Join us on Saturday, Feb. 16 in front of Maggs Gym at 8:45 a.m., or come for the afternoon session at 1 p.m.. We will carpool to the work site, located here in Salisbury. You don't need tools or experience; just be willing to work. Students, teachers, staff members, or friends... Everyone is welcome to join our team!

If you would like to participate, but cannot make it this time, we will be working again on March 16, April 13, and May 11. Come once just for the experience, and if you like it, join us any time.

For more information, call Greta Trumpower at 546-4168 or Krissy Monks at 548-4198.

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Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its meeting every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Maggs Gym 204. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Vital Connection

Important Vital Connection meeting on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Honors House. We will be discussing an upcoming visit from Stan Curtis, the chairman of USA Harvest, a national organization to help feed needy people. Mr. Curtis will be flying in from Kentucky in March to help the club get started. For more information contact Pete Jacques at 548-2817 or Krissy Monks at 548-4198. Help us to **STOP FEEDING OUR TRASHBINS and START FEEDING OUR PEOPLE.**

Teach-In: Crisis in the Gulf

There will be a Teach-In: Crisis in the Middle East on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 3:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. Sponsors include the departments of sociology and social work, the SSU Sociological Society and Pacem in Terris.

Intramural Events

Information sheets and entry forms are now available for Intramural Co-ed volleyball (entry deadline and captains' meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.) and 5-on-5 basketball (entry deadline and captains' meeting Wednesday, Feb 13 at 4 p.m.). All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate. Games will be held Monday through Thursday nights. Sign up in the Campus Recreation office located in Maggs Center. The Indoor Tennis Center spring hours are Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Courts may be reserved 24 hours in advance by signing up in person at the Campus Recreation office. For more information, call 543-6350.

Training for WordPerfect

Training classes for Apple WordPerfect 1.1 will be held in Room 127 of Blackwell Library on:

Tuesday	February 12, 1991	6 - 8 pm
Thursday	February 14, 1991	6 - 8 pm
Monday	February 18, 1991	6 - 8 pm
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Monday	February 25, 1991	6 - 8 pm
Tuesday	February 26, 1991	6 - 8 pm
Thursday	February 28, 1991	6 - 8 pm

You **MUST** sign up prior to attending any scheduled training. Signup sheets are located in Room 127, Blackwell Library. **Don't forget to bring a 5 1/4" diskette to participate in the training class.**

Attention May Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 25, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

NTE Preparation Seminar

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 7-9 p.m. in University Center Nanticoke C, Dr. Robert McBrien will prepare candidates for the National Teacher's Examination. He will describe the exam and offer tips on dealing with anxiety, stress, etc.

Newman Club

Catholic mass will be held every Sunday at 3:30 in Nanticoke A of the University Center. All students, faculty, staff and their families are welcome. Also, mass will be offered on campus on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Devilbiss 149. The first meeting of the Newman Club will be on Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Nanticoke C of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. The following week, Feb. 19, the Newman Club will have a guest speaker: "Rap with Father: Everything You Were Curious About But Afraid to Ask". Again this will be held in Nanticoke C of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. For further information please contact Father Wiggins at the St. Francis De Sales rectory.

Training for VAX Editor (EDT)

Training classes for the VAX Editor (EDT) will be held in Room 242 of Devilbiss Hall on:

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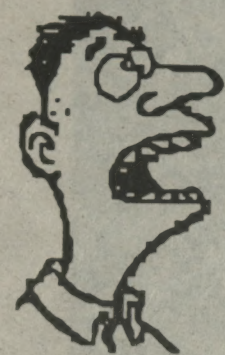
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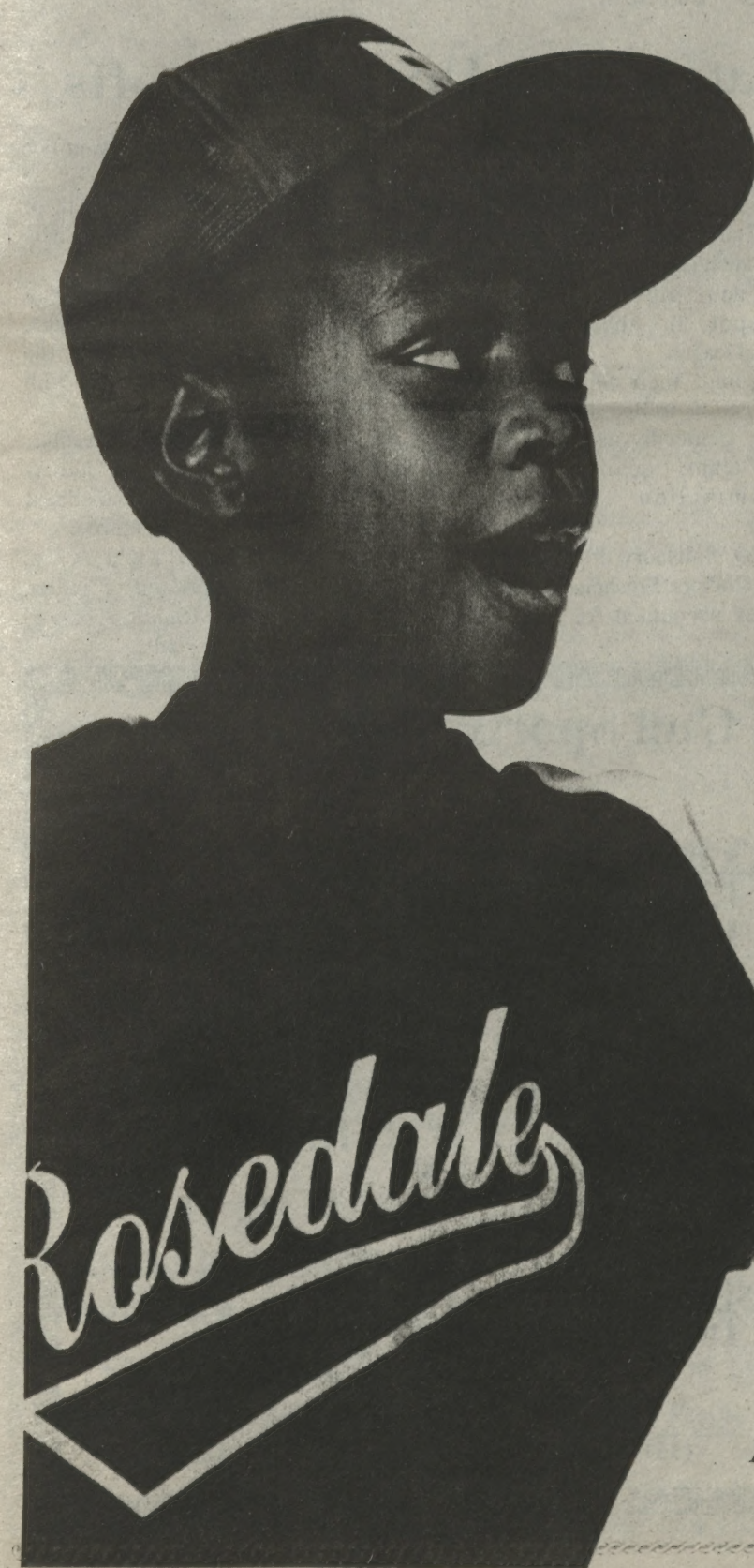
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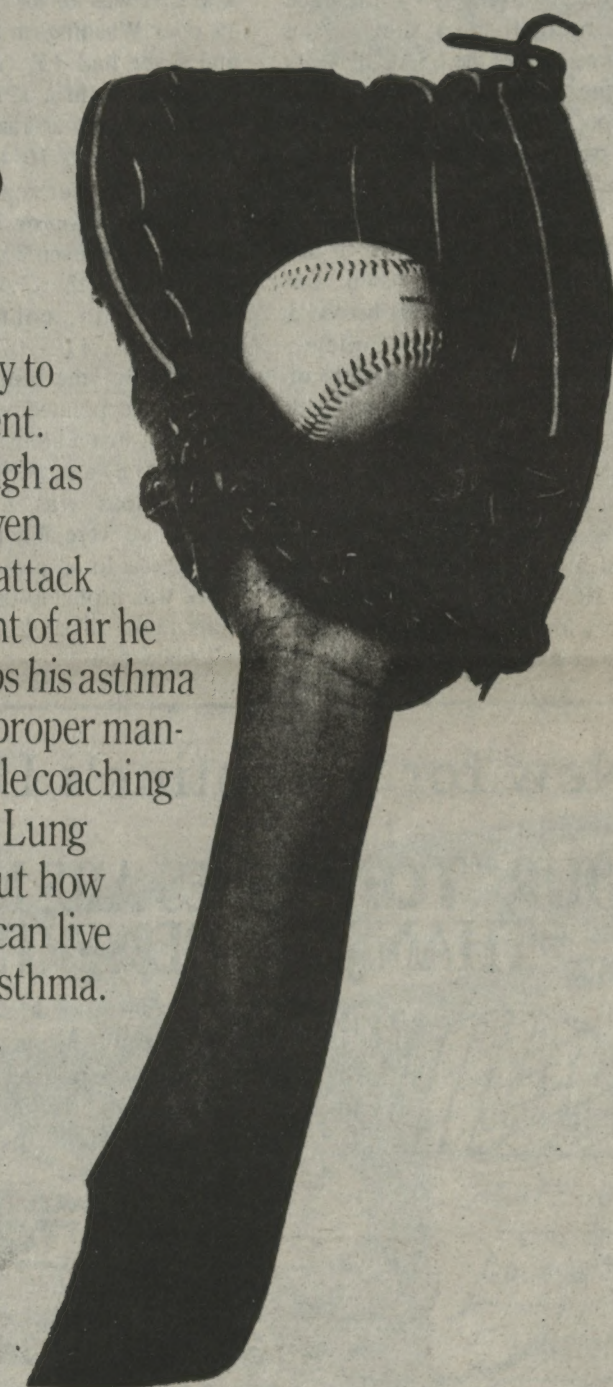
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Men's Basketball Wins Five in a Row

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The Salisbury State University men's basketball team hasn't broken from their high-scoring antics of last semester. Just because a majority of the student body goes home for winter break over the month of January, the men's squad has been hard at work on the courts for coach Ward Lambert.

The Gulls have upped their record to 15-6, while posting a 7-3 conference record, earning them a shot as the number three seed in the ESAC playoffs later this month.

These hoopsters have won nine out of their last twelve games (not including the game last Saturday against Frostburg State).

On the Friday night that most of the students were leaving town for Christmas, Dec. 21, the Gulls hosted a victory over St. Mary's College, 127-110, their highest-scoring night of the season. Junior Andre Foreman led the way that night with 40 points and 15 rebounds.

The next game found the Gulls in another year and adding another victory as they defeated Virginia Wesleyan at home, 98-88. Foreman led the way once again with 32 points, with Junior Kevin Cromer adding 22.

"The Virginia Wesleyan game was a big victory for us," said Coach Lambert, "because I don't think we've won the first game back from break in six years."

On Jan. 9 the Gulls lost a conference game to host Allentown, 96-88, to drop their record to 8-4. Senior Dave Byer sunk 8 3-point field goals in the loss.

The next two games saw the Gulls at home adding more wins to their record. The first was an 89-71 victory on Jan. 12 over Washington (Foreman had 29 and Byer had 15) while the second contest brought a 121-92 victory over Frostburg State on Jan. 14. That upped their record to 10-4 and 3-2 in the conference. Foreman poured in 42, while fellow junior Jamie Gosweiler contributed an even 20.

On Jan. 16 the Gulls dropped their contest with conference leader Shenandoah, 110-107. That loss was followed by "the turning point in the season" as appointed by Coach Lambert. The Gulls lost a close game at home to York (PA) by a score of 73-69.

"That loss was a turning point because we were able to pick ourselves up after that loss," commented Lambert. "York was probably one of the weaker teams on our schedule, but we've played well since then."

No doubt about that. Going into last Saturday's contest, the Gulls had been riding on a five-game winning streak, the biggest one coming on Jan. 30 in a victory over conference foe and sixteenth-ranked Shenandoah. The 105-100 home victory avenged an earlier season loss and gave Shenandoah their only conference loss of the season thus far. A well-rounded offensive punch was highlighted by Vince Ross with 26 points, Foreman with 24, and Byer with 22.

The other victories over the course of that streak were against Wilmington College (123-106 on Jan. 21), Lincoln College (108-94 on Jan. 23), Cabrini College (87-63 on Feb. 2) and Wesley College (95-77 on Feb. 6).

"Foreman has been the one consistent thing night after night," summed up Lambert. "We've had good performances from the whole team: Byer, Lewit, Gosweiler, Cromer, Williams... But not too many kids can say their worst performance was only 20 points."

The Gulls host Lincoln College tomorrow night, Feb. 13, in their last home stand of the season, as well as their last conference game.

With four games to play (Frostburg, Lincoln, Messiah, and Spring Garden), the first two are the most important with conference play. Should the Gulls score victories in both of those contests, the Gulls will end up third in the conference.

Skaters Heat Up, Eye Playoffs

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Following a sluggish start, the Salisbury State University ice hockey club has won one and tied two of its last four games and is fighting for the final playoff spot in the five-team Easton-based league.

Heading into their Sunday night showdown, SSU trailed fourth place Community Center by one point. The top four teams qualify for the single-elimination postseason tournament.

On Jan. 19, Salisbury dropped a 4-2 decision to Colliers. Freshman left wing Dan Markey accounted for both Sea Gull goals.

SSU evened the score somewhat Feb. 3 when the Gulls skated to a 5-5 tie with Colliers. The tie avenged three earlier defeats to Colliers, two of them being routs - 10-0 and 10-2.

After trailing 5-3, Salisbury rallied with two third period goals. Bill Dunn, a junior defenseman, netted the game-tying score on a breakaway with three minutes remaining.

Keith Byrne, a sophomore center, tallied the first two goals in the Colliers tie and had an assist. Jim Shephard and Jim Cargo chipped in a goal apiece.

Salisbury also tied Bud Light on Jan. 20, 2-2. Andy McPartland, a junior center and the team's leading scorer to this point, scored both goals.

Sea Gull Sports week of Feb. 12-19

Men's Basketball

Feb. 13	LINCOLN	7:30
Feb. 16	at Upsala	6:00
Feb. 18	at Messiah	8:00

Women's Basketball

Feb. 11	MARY WASHINGTON	7:00
Feb. 13	LINCOLN	5:30

Wrestling

Feb. 16	at NCAA Regionals
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(Home games are in capital letters)

Lady Hoopsters See Season of Streaks

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

A season of ups and downs finds the women's basketball team of Salisbury State University one game over .500 heading into the final week of the 1990-91 slate.

SSU Eastern States Athletic Conference record stands at 5-3. Salisbury is fighting for a playoff berth in the upcoming conference tournament. The top four teams qualify for the women's ESAC tourney.

According to SSU sports information, at presstime it appears that Frostburg and Allentown have nailed down spots. Cabrini and Salisbury likely will comprise the final two berths.

When the women returned from Christmas break, they fell into a mini-skid, dropping three in a row. Allentown, UMBC, and Frostburg State all came up winners over the Lady Gulls.

A five-game winning streak started as SSU rolled to a 97-73 win on the road at Shenandoah on Jan. 16. Jeannie Daly rang up 30 points, a season high, that

night.

Three nights later SSU registered 97 points again, routing Old Westbury, 97-37.

On Jan. 22, Salisbury traveled to Catholic and escaped with a narrow two-point decision, 80-78. Jennifer Boone had the hot hand with 25 points in the win over the Cardinals.

The fourth win in the streak of five was an 11-point victory over Marywood, 72-61. A three-prong scoring attack of Daly, Cheryl Ish, and Vicki Miller combined for 50 points in the win.

SSU swept the season series with Shenandoah by handing them a 83-71 defeat at the Maggs Center. Daly had 20, Miller 14, to pave the way for the Sea Gulls.

The streak halted Feb. 2 when Cabrini visited Salisbury and slowed down the Lady Gulls, holding them to their season-low in point total. Cabrini took a 53-39 win.

SSU lost a heartbreaking 80-75 overtime contest to Glassboro two days

Wrestlers Look to Regionals

by J.P. Gourley, staff writer

The SSU wrestling team closed out the month of January with a 28-21 win over Longwood College. SSU has compiled a 5-9 team record before entering the NCAA East Regional Tournament in Albany, N.Y. on Feb. 16.

The Sea Gulls were clipped by Newport News Apprentice, 25-21 on Jan. 30 in the dual meet with Longwood College.

SSU then faced nationally ranked

Glassboro State and Division I opponent Delaware State, and was beaten.

Consistent wrestlers for SSU have been 118-pound Todd Martinek and heavyweight Ron Rossi, who have won two of their last three matches. 177-pound senior Marty Lewis has won two of his last four matches as well.

After competing in last weekend's Metro Tournament the grapplers will compete at the Eastern Regional Tournament this weekend in hopes of qualifying for the national tournament.

later. Daly, who leads the Lady Gulls in points and rebounds, missed the game because of the flu. Christie Iverson poured in 22 in the losing effort. Boone added 20.

Salisbury got back on the winning track Feb. 6, beating Wesley 84-72. Again, Daly missed the game due to illness but Boone and Iverson's scoring punch was enough to down the Wolverines.

Salisbury faces Lincoln at home tomorrow night, their final game of the season. Tipoff at the Maggs Center is at 5:30 p.m.



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

The Lady Gulls use double defense earlier this season against Catholic.

SSU STAT OF THE WEEK

Senior point guard Vicki Miller has set a new school record for career steals. Following the women's win over Wesley, Miller's career steals stands at 339. Miller has 115 on the season, averaging 5.5 per game. The previous record was held by Sandy Jankevicius ('90) who had 325 steals in her Sea Gull career.

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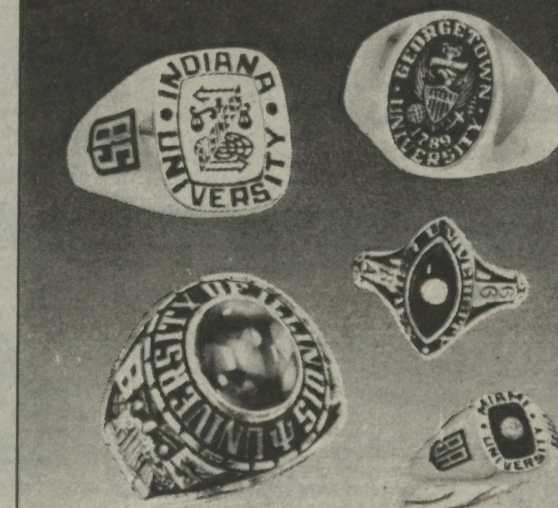
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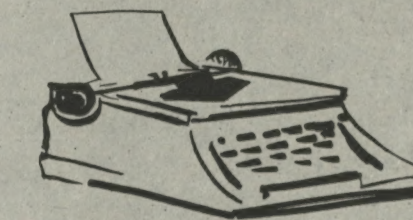
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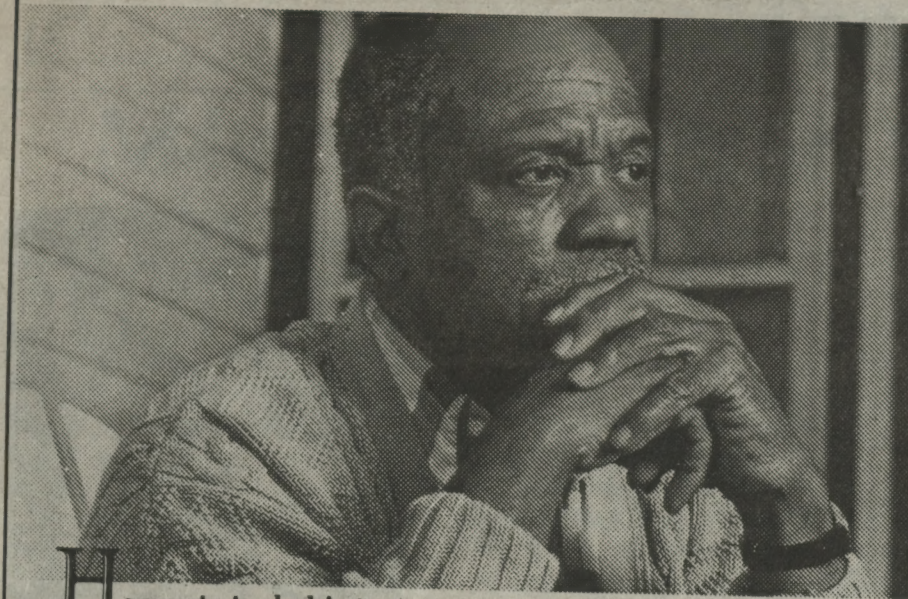
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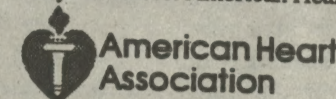
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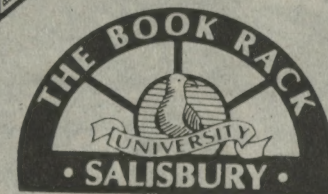
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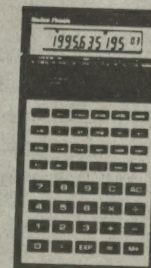


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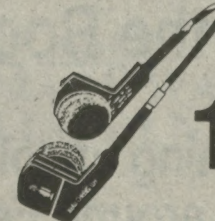
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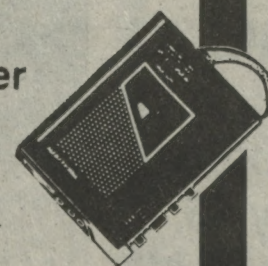
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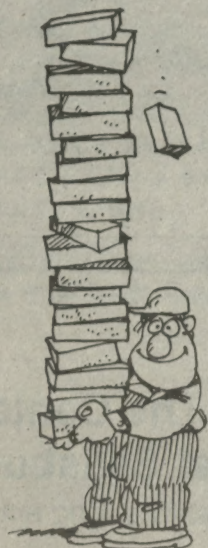
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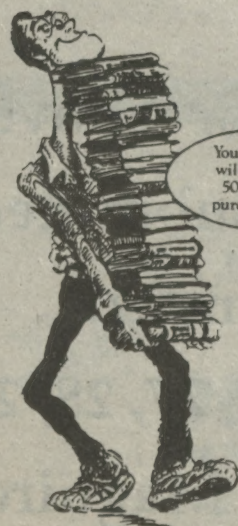


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